Cencert by the New York and Brechlyn es-Mospitable Boors Open to the Visitors-The Programme for To-day,

Drawn by their love of German song a big growd braved the hottest night of the summer and went last night to the reception concert given by the United Singers of New York to inging societies of the Northeastern Saengerbund. It was typically a German crowd and typically a German celebra lon, and but for he speeches, which were in I nelish, the whole affair might have taken place in the Vaterland for all that a casual ap-ctator would have soon or heard to the centrary.

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WELCOME TO THE SINGERS.

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Then Mr. Fteinway introduced Gov. Flower,

Then min telephony introduced Gov. Flower, who said:

The music here to-night will be in he German innues, but should duty call you to delend this country of your adoption, we know you would be as randy by march to the tune of The charges is! Itanner as your fathers were to the Wacht am libeth.

The German has three distinguishing character sizes which make him a good citizentry and the country. The German and the ring ish-country. The German and the ring ish-country around the glube, and the sun never a to on their dom ins but he German takes mut up his foot unless he can put it down in a better place.

might have taken place in the vaterfor all that a casual spectator would have
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stal descrattens gave to the huge hall a
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The next speaker was Mayor Gilroy, who

the Bowers that busting was rampont. There was searcely a house of become are use below Night street that was not decreased, and the office and residurants were turied under forman and A e fean flags. There were the large laif flag, the old yellow and red flag of the days store the semire, and in addition the flags of the different fits es. Bararia's blue and hits presonnated, but plenty of the Proseian blue and the Saxon white and green were seen. Last Fourth street was a mass of moving color, and the house of the Bestheven Macenarchor was elaborately decorated with green trees and plants. The house added the flags buildings are decorated. It meet of the large buildings are decorated. Tammary Hall alight if e with the German Imperial flag and tip diery. Nome of the westelies from the neighboring towice have engaged hest quarters of their own, at these considers from the neighboring towice have engaged hest quarters of their own, at these also decreated if flags, and the majority of them show transparencies with portraits of Peetheren. errace are destined with policy of them show transparencies with portraits of the majority of them show transparencies with portraits of the majority of them show transparencies with portraits of the majority of them show transparencies with portraits of the majority of them show transparencies with portraits of the majority of them show transparency painted with allegarical faures. The Liederkrans above the door is a cut rad transparency painted with allegarical faures. The Liederkrans shows only two flags, use German and the other American, but the facule is completely coveret with decorations of exercic lights, in front of each window hangs as at and over the door is a huge "Wilkommen" in electricity.

The pregramme to-tay will call out for the first time the visiting singers. The prize singing commences this atternoon and the so-



SCRNE AT THE SARNGERPEST IN THE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

prefer the gallery seats and those back of the

boxes. The boxes themselves were all occu-It was 8 o'clock when the hundreds of singers, carrying fane, or in lieu of fans using their music sheets, filed in to the tiers of seate, transfe ming half their whiteness into a solid mass of black. A fluster of applause from the audience greeted them as they came. As the crowd sat there waiting for the music to begin one could have told without hearing a word spoken that It was essentily a German crowd. Everywhere there were little grou, a talking earnestly and familiarly, the compenent members of

another before that evening, but in a German audience such t ings count for little. There were Germans of all kinds. There was the well-dressed club terman from up town and his I se important though hardly less prosperous fellow Teuton from the Second avenue region: there were Germans from Hoboken and Jersey City and Brooklyn and many other places, most of them with their wives and daughters, and all striving against great atmospherie odds to make themselves

each group having very likely never seen one

Programmes at ten cents apiece-for hey charged for the programme at this performlinquished in favor of real lans, which boys were permitted to peddle in the aisles.

bors were permitted to peddie in the aisles, even while the singing was in progress.

A stowd distlaying greater diversity of raineal was probably never in Madison by unre-Gardan exest at the irench or the Arion Lall. The singers in ariy all wore binar cutaway suits, but the sudience wore everything. Frobably the most uncomfortable were those men was wore long freek coats and high collars, and there were narr of them.

Hany, too, wore the uil dress suits, whose westers also looked very warm for the most part, hearly half the men had preferred ounderto style, and had come in plain business suits. A very few, perhaps a score in all solved cool, if somewhat conspicuous, arrayed through uit in flannel.

Of bearse the women looked cool; they always do. But ther were more impassiont than the men, and rustice fans and papers in nervous objection to he long deiny. Indeed, the whole affair was taking on the super of a huge conversations, the cowd g the ing in little groups all over the half when the music borns.

begas.

It would have een a lesson to a grand opera audience, that performance. During the lirst number there was some confusion and noise incident to the arrival of the lete comers and the aquesty shows of a all hoys who wandered tandisturied about the aniess endeavoring to sell flewers, programmes, badges, and soureparts.

dered undisture ed a out the aisles endeavering to sell flowers. Drogrammes hadges, and souvenrs.

At the end babel broke forth again. Then the conductor wavel his baton and the great holy of sincers rowe like one man. Silence fell usen the audience, flowers for the audience, flowers was checked instantaneously and these who had gathered in groups moved hassicasity lack to their cent. Only the public of the second for the companies of the angular property of the companies of the angular of the companies of the

the brilliantly lighted roof long atreamers of bright hus fluttered. At the e stend of the hall, eccupying one-third of the whole space, were the bare, white tenches for the singers, rising to the height of the gallery, tier upon tier, until the eye wearled of counting them.

Below, behind rows of potted plants and flowers, sat the orchestra, and in the entry reading of its effects will soften our nature and make us more prone to receive those higher leaves and a little forward was the conductor's platform, also used as a speaker's platform. Two energious bunches of roses, so big that each hild from a part of the audience the speakers as they delivered their addresses, flavored this platform.

Below, in front, above, on either side, and all around the musicians were scated the nusicioring German people. Down at the other end, in the big box over the entrance, sat Gov. Plower, Mayor Gir y, William Steinway, President Richard Katzenmayer, the United Binging Societies, and Commi sloner Wahle.

Down in the body of the hall only half the seats were taken, the audience seeming to prefer the gallery seats and those back of the

German Societies in This City Dispensing

Hospitality to the Visitors The torch ight parade of Friday night did not show the 'ull numerical strength of the singers who are taking part in the baengeriest, yesterday, and there are some which will not reach the city until to-day. The I armonia of Reading arrived first yesterday morning and marched to the headquarte a of the Saengerthe programme which each of the societies is expected to follow: As soon as the members arrive ther march to Terrace Garden. There they mee the members of the committee and depo it the flags and banners they have brought with them. Then they receive badges

and tickets to the Madison Square Garden. Yesterday morning, after the delegates had gone through these formalities, they went down into the Garden, where was an in ormal reception, with spee braking, a little singing more music, and a great deal of enthusiasm and cordini ty. After that the new arrivals sought their quarters and got ready for the rehearsal vesterday afternoon. Uf course, acedations were secured for the visitors before their arrival, and they were distributed among the hotels from the Waldorf down to

the B. wery. The societies which arrived in the afternoon so late that they were compelled to omit the formality of the vist to the committee at Terrace Garden, and go straight to the rehearral, were the Concord a of Watertown. Artheiter Maennerchor of Elizateth, Bergeringhe Harmonie, and Arion Maennerchor of hew Haven, Concordia of Bridgeport, and the Philadelphia secieties, more than 100 men str ng. The only societies which are to take part in the aengeriest are the members of wha is known as the Northeastern Association. Only one Western society was invited to take part, and that was the Milwaukes Saenger Verein. It was asked to send detegates, but they had not arrived last night and they are not now expected.

The total societies which have the Saeager fast in charge have their committee headquarters at Tera e Garden, but there is also at Germania Hall, on the Bowery, a branch com mittee which looks after the memiers of the out-of-town clubs who live in the neight-orhood and are too ired or too hot to go up to Terrace Garden. There, as at Terrace Garden and in the rooms of the local committee, are beer and refreshments, which are the extent of the hosp tailty which the local sorieties offer. They look out for the accommedation of the out-of-town singers, and the visitors are their g ests in the clum house and the ifferent hotels and resorts which have been selected as headquarters. But bi is for lodging and board and such nece-saries are paid by the mam ers of the visiting societies Then it was an inspiration to be in that audience. The phisparalic distrant forces in New York arranged to look lighted up with love of music. Every movement every sound ceased as the audience and toward like men in grays to lose no figure action of harmony and drank in the gloriests stunds, is numbed, spell-bound, on appared alleace. The last golden atrains died away, and a kush followed. Then appliance burst like a stury, and state a continued procession at day over and through the audience as ain and said. until ence more the singers arose and saids the German songs to the hungry listed. Then same a vertable interruption, the only abstract part of the programme. Objects of styles and state a hearty cheer as from the large more than their processes. and the singers arose and their processes. and the singers arose and their processes. and the singers arose and their strength of the programme. Objects of the singers arose and the singers arose and their strength of the singers arose and the singers arose and their strength of the singers arose and the singers ar Each club here in New York arranged to look

cloties, which have been divided into three classes, will sing against one another for the prizes. After the concert to-night there will be a commers at the Lie terkranz Club to which will be invited the members of the ot-of-town societies the club is entertaining. On Monday there will be a similar entertainment at the Arloo Club to its gueste. There will be singing and heer, which are the important features of a commers.

A 's erram was sent yesterday to President Cleveland, thanking him or his acknowledg-ment of the Faeug-riest's invitation and re-gretting that he could not attend.

The Sacagerfest's First Concert Had the Character of a Reception. The concert in the Mad son Square Garden last night had rather the cha actor of a r-ceptio to the visitors, and it must be considered in this light an I not as a performance inviting critical consideration. It was animated by the spirit which is characteristic throughout of this Sangerfest-first, a spirit o' fellowship. and secondary to that the singing which voices the purpose of these societies.

Last night it was the united singers of New York and Brooklyn
who gave the four ch-ral numbers. T e singers included he Liederkranz Arion. Beeth ven. Mozart, Elehenkranz, and other choral -ocieties under the leadership of Carl in who is the official musical director for the New York Conjederation. Associated with the sings a were such well-known soloists as

Miss Emma Juch, Conrad Behrens, and Vic-The ch rue was large enough to fill about one-third o the tiers of seats allotted to the ingers. None of the visiting societies parsingers. None of the visiting solutions in the appearance of the house there were not a great many of them present. The heat in the great auditoria was stilling. The audience at the outset occupied only a small part of the house, and it decreased rapidly as the evening advanced.

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The programme opened appropriately with the very lei to "ie Meistereis ger." It was econ evident that orchestral work would have little effect in the building. The overture was directed by Mr. Hein with appreciation and force, but the performance was entirely unimpressive in the great building. In ly the brases could be heard more than a few seats from the stage of which the orchestra was ealed. The Liest "Prionaise," spiritually clayed, acforded from the instigutate coustic art "gements, and Mr. lictor Herbert, who kave as a "cello solo bruch." Kol Mired, "piaged under the same disadvantages, Missine sang from Gounod's "Queen of Shebs." the uninteresting number "F Giffagt in "eiger Dünkleheit." As in the case of the orchestra and the instrumental soloiets, her voice was completely lost in the great building, forced in he effort to make it cary, out of all consideration of key and tune.

The kindly spirit of the addience re sived with app a suscessed number of the programma, and rewarded with particular demonstrations of approval the four chocal numbers. They were sung by perhaps three hundred voices. The results of such a crus must no urally be judged by their complete effect. There is little opportunit for delicary of shading or expression, and it is in the cress note and more accentuated novements that the test effects are to be expected.

The lirst of the choruses las night was lash ere "Binni slied," which proved very uninspired composition, and served to show that the I saves were much stro ger than the tenors. A "Fr blingslied" by Wilhelm disclosed greater delicary in the sing ng particularly by the ten re who gave is is of the song with an ap real-silion with the former of the proceeding number would not have led one to expect the song.

The performance concluded with "German-energy," by John Lund, with the accompanies.

ne a that such a vo une of tone naturally gave to the song.

The performance concluded with "German-enrig," by John Lund, with the secondaries of the orchestra and the assistance of Miradu hin the sule parts. By the time this selection was reached the audience was considered with a constitution of the sule of the sulface of the sulfac

Capt. Cortright and a squad of police from the Eldridge street station raided alleged gambling houses kept by Clarence Frank, at 47 Rowers, and Joseph Rusak, at 100 Chrystie street, on Friday night. Frank and Busak were held at the Essex blarket Folice Court yesterday. Capt, Corright said that the men who played at 47 Howers were mostly Western Union employees, a d that he had received complaints from women that their husbands were losing all helr carnings here.

A Tramp With Leprosy.

NIAGARA F. LLS, N. Y., June 23.-Thos. Sheehan, a tramp, who appeared to be suffering from some borrible skin disease, was returned to | asade from this city last Thursday by the for expension to flictule on the ground of his being a pauper.

Lefors he was sent back he had vigited some houses here and leaged a meel. The Canadian physicians have since had him confined in the pest house of Clifton, Ontario, and now desiare that his is case of legrous. The authorities at Ottawa have been notified.

Suicide Bus to an Old Sunstroke, OTHER BAY, June 23.-Edward Bloomer of Sycases abot himself this afternoon. Death was immediate. He was 35 years old. His act was due to an unbalanced mind, the result of a theselvaha radialyse a few summer with IT WAS THE HOTTEST YET, I Am Truly Thankful SAW THEIR MOTHER KILLED.

AND MR. DUN'S SAYS TO-DIT WILL BE AS DAD, OR HORSE PARMAPA

Some Thermometers on the Street Level Said It Was 100 Degrees in the Shade Testerday, but the Official One Away Up on the Roof of the Equitable Building Made It 94 Degrees-Low Rumidity and a flight Breeze Made Living Possible,

Some astronomer who had nothing ! efter to do once took a day off from regular work and jugg of with mathematics, the result of which jug ling be put in an almanac is the shape of an an ouncement that the real summer of 1684 was to negin on June 21 at 0 o'clock in the morning. Now, it saems that Old tol. who has lee keeping up his en tof the continu us weather performance right along for so as time, didn't happen to read this announcement quite early enough to begin his extra souvenir celebratio precisely on time But when he did find out a made preparations to whose things up. Pirst he went tohis od

friend and ally in iniquity, Hamility, "Look here Hugh," said Sol, "Did you know it was summer? Here the almanac says that summer began on the 21st, and I think

"Whoop it up!" responded the Gentus of Perspiration, wiring his !-rade! brow with a fee blanket. "Haven't we been whooping it up right along? You must hold stock in a trust for the erection of mansard roofs on ther-

"That's all right," revorted the erb of day. That was only preliminary work. Why, people haven't een leaving fown yet down there in New York, and I think it's our duty to the summer ho el people to get up a little exod a." "Go shead and get it up then." retorted Humidity, sulkily. "Shake up some of those volcanie spots of yours and pu on a few extra degrees, but you'll have to get along without me. It won't make much difference any way, only a few less sunstrokes and mad dogs." "All right," said sol; "you tay righ; where you are and I'll play this hand alone."

Hedid it. New York knows to its sorrow how well he did it. It was early morning when to began yesterday. Even while the averag man was at breakfast, wondering if it was going to be very hot, Old Sol was 'jolly.ng up' the thermometer. The early morn og crewds as they w lked along the streets didn't realize the flery pit that was being dug for them. The didn't know that the mercury in every tien ar little stepladder act. But they got an inkling that semething was wrong about 10 o'clock, and by noon they were quite sure of it. A neat tittle westerly treeze did much to conceal the real cuss-doess of the heat but braced up and shoved the mercury to the 97

mark. This was on the atreet.

Up in his high tower ergeant Dunn sat collecting perspiration from his face with a hiotting paper and looking up logarithms in book, in case the thermometer got into num-bers of more figures than he could handle. The vergeant had the nerve to assert that the thermometer had only reached 92°.
"But it's going up," he observed cheerfully;

It did go up; up to 94° by the Sergeant's heat go in its work. It was to cont nue, he said, through the day. It was the hottest day the year and the worst June 23 since 1888 New York's only drop of comfort was that the humidity was a trifle telew the normal.

it needed not he evidence of one's wn collar or feelings to tell that it was hot on Broadway yester ay afternoon. There were various unmistakable evidences wherever one turned. The prevailing style of dress was no ligit. Collars were wern in the hand, for t e most part. Straw hats tipped far oack on the bead. part. Straw hats tipped far back on the head, shirts open at the throat, and coars thrown back, or even earried over the arm, so as to give what title reem there was every opportunity, were the rider of the day. The small boy in front of the Post files who cells paim leaf fans almost died from overwork. All the avercoon he handed out fans with both hands and took in nickels with his teeth, and even then couldn't supply one-tenth of the demand. So dawater founts in were surfounded by lewing motis, and nothing flow d like the heer except the perspiration. No man dayed say to his significant of the demand of the demand of the demand of the significant of

First Man-Thew
Record Man-Greek!
First man (m-spling brow) - Ain't it hell?
Second Man (lanning himself with hat)-First man imposing brow. Ain't it hell?

Second Man ifanning himself with hat;
Worst yet.

Then there would be a long, expectant allenee, after which the man with the leaser perce would by: liave a drink, not inquiringly, but with the caim despar of a man who hopes for no releast. Then they would both go in search of internal numidity.

One of the most aggravating f atures of the whole day's misery was that wherever one turned a de on trative therenometer measured visible the extent of his misery and raiset his own temperature accomingly fifty degrees. It fan't all so is it for feel had and anose that it is hot, as of elebotand know that it is hotter than you originally selt, for that is suret early in your feeling hotter than it realiy is. A nice old gentleman in a clean white duck suit illustrated this reserday afternoon. He saustered into Broadway from a side street looking cool and comfor table, and suideally found himself factor are easily found himself factor are with a thermom ter. If he had had more wad on than variosity he would have gone on his way rejoicing, but he stopped. Futting on a pair of godd-rimmed glasses, he examined the findish instrument, and started back in surprise.

What if he secialmed. Ninety-eight degree? Can't be, My I mass must be wrong. I'll rule en and look gala. Why damme, it's ninety-eight, and a hat! Ferrific awui, Phewi Man's a fool to come out a day! ke this. Ugh. Fil get a sunstroke before I get home.

Thew. Man's a fool to come out a day kee this. Ugh. I'll get a sunstroke before I get home."

And the poor oil gentlemen in the clean white duck suit began to fan himself with his hut and mop bis fare with his hand erobief, and the perspiration came out on him in grait drop, and his collar with the hand erobief, and the perspiration came out on his his chirt crumpled un and in three minutes after his encounter with the weather better in the was the sticklest, agglest mugglest, rumiledest, man miserably uncomforted edgenteman in the whole its. Every one seemed the above the sticklest, and for the thermome en hat plenty of attending erectators. They varied a mewhat, and in the afternoon an every found set degrees registered at tity Hall Park 97% at Spring treet, liels at Union square, for at Madison aquare, and if at Thirry-third street. And is was told that on lower broadway one thermometer reachs the security mark.

Over all of this ild Soil beaused figurely, his broad satisping in filling the whole expanse of sky, and he ore he went to bed in a flaming red heat he sail to himself.

It wasn't such a baid day's work after all, even if my pal. Humidity, did hold out on manifest in the force any dang r of my games being spoiled by a cold ave, and i'll just take a shy at that 100 mark to-merrow for luck.

On account of the heat Nathan Straus announces that the sterilized milk legret and tent at the foot of East Third arrest will be kept

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For Hood's Sareaparille. During the war I contracted typhoid fever, and fover and nave, leaving me with malarial and mercurint potenting from which I have suffered which I have suffered ever since, in neuralgia, rhoumstiam, nervous prostration and general detilify. Much of the time I have been unation to work, and the loctors' treatment failed to do me any good. Since I Mr. Stillman.

began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I have not lost a day's work in three months, weigh ten

Hood's sarilia Cures
pounds incre than for years, and am in better
health than any time since the war."-J. H. STILLMAN, Chettenham, Fa. Hood's Pills become the favorite eathertic

with every one who tries them. 25c. per box. open to-day from 8 in the merning until 6 in the evening.

These pro-trations from the heat were re-ported yearerday: A man about 41 without hat or cost, taken to St. a tree.

A tree about 36, in the unitorm of an employee of the Park Department, and with number "3 is on his half from 10dd street and Columbia avenue to Manhallan Hoem. A.

Boudel, b Linan, 21, of 117 Cinton areas, from Palances and East streets, to Gouverner nospital, and died there.

Housell, Villand, St. of 117 Cinton street, from Patrices and East streets, to Genvarnent nospital, and died there.

But inc. Nicholas, St. of Cith street and Normingside avenue, from 1726 street and Wassington avenue, to Profinent from 1821.

But now it is to the Committee the Street inspiral, Capezcoli, Prisingens, 2, of 454 Second street, from there is set, to thembers threet inspiral, Capezcoli, Prisingens, 2, of 454 Second street, from there is Selected inspiral, Capezcoli, Prisingens, 2, of 454 Second street, from their Busices, inspiral, Selected in Second street, from the prising the street in the Selected in Second street, from the second street, and the spiral in the second street, and the spiral Donaton by Patrick, St. of 1,020 Fourth avenue, evanceing the taken in Manhattan Houghton.

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Vand er. Aug 181. 25. taken from 1,432 Second avenue
to the Presbytarian Hospital.

Terrible Sufferings of the Sugar Workers in the Havemeyer Factory.

John Holtzbauer, a German, aged 37 years, who lived in Flushing avenue, near Throop, Williams urgh, dropped dead from the heat in Havemeyer's sugar refinery, at fouth Third on the fourth floor, where the heat was intense. He began work with the dy shift early in the mornin, and he had not been long employed when he complained of the heat. He ware only a pair of overails. Neveral time to be soon complained again.

At Phillip of clock he tarted acroes the floor to the ware and the sare and in the other and fine to the ware only a pair of overails. Neveral time to a few minutes when he returned to his pot he coon complained again.

At Phillip of clock he tarted acroes the floor to the window again, and fell clead when half war over, An a collainer was called, and burgeon N each of the heatern District Hosthermometer, which means that it was in the tense. He began work with the d y shift early neighborhood of 100 below, were the reflex in the mornin , and he had not been long em-

as it has been discovered since his arrest that his illness was not due to poison, but to the hea. Mever uses lands num is his work. He was staining some wood with it on Friday night which he led over unconscious. His daughter discovered him, and seeing the hettle spoison by his side immediately tumped at the conclusion that he had taken a dose of it. It didn't take the surgeons long at the hospial to see what was the matter and they neled accordingly, with the rosu t that Meyer acts recovered consciousness. He is ughed over it e situation and said he di n't mind staying in lad until this mining. The hospital authorities had no right to let the man go as he was brought in a prisoner.

Four Deaths and Sixteen Prostrations in Philadelphia,

PHILADELPHIA, June 23. -One of t a hottest June days for twenty years has caused much suffering in this city. Four deaths were reported and the hospitals have cared for sixteen presirations. At the weather signal office the observer said the thermometer regis ered for degrees at 3 o'clock this afternoon, but down on walfed-in Chestnut street a record of 100 degrees was made.

A continuest wind blew through the simmering streets like the treach of a smelting furnary. I'ar horses tell by the "ay, and men at work out of down were compelled to give up ashaust of. Philadelphis was recorded as the airmest place of the country. prostrutions. At the wea her signal office the

Fatal Sunstroke in Brooklyn-Milittaman Charles Hallman, age 30, of Marcy avenue and Middleton street, was prostrated by the heat restorday in a stable at 31 Hall street and die : before the arrival of the am: ulance Joseph O'Connor, a private, aged 28 years, while parading with the Thirteenth liegiment in Prosisect ark, was over one by the heat and removed to his some at 272 Atlantic ave-

There were several other prostrat one in Brook ra. Attempts Mutelde While Incane from the

ELIEABETH, June 23.-Charles P. N. Eckhardt, an aged earpenter, was found early this morning in the yard of his home at 550 Filtrate's avenue with his throat cut from ear to ar An old knife lay beside him. So no time go he received a cunstroke, and it is he-lieved he attempted to commit su olds while in ane from the effects of the heat. He was removed to the General Hospital, where he lies in a critical condition.

Fatal Sunstroke at Elizabeth Errassure, June 23.-This afternoon, while working on a bridge on the Long Branch di-vision of the N-w Jersey Central Railroad, Fre-erick Ersta was overcome with the heat. He died before medical attendance could reach him.

Prendergast durors Sciented.

Carriago, June 23,- The jury which is to determine whether Prendergast, the murderer of Marer Sa rison, is insane, was completed of Mayer Ba rison, is insane, was completed to-day. The names of the inversare. Smith T Marwin, Charles F. Behenk, F. J. Rayeroft, Adam J. Fry. Fleyd Smith, Frank F. Mack, A. Leonard Goula, William J. Bristel, R. J. Bruis, Altred Spliman, J. C. Johnson, and William bleinke. Argumente in the case will be beginned in the action of predefined that as the burden of proof rects with the department in the case with the department in the side shall have the opening and assains are insant.

BARR KILLS BIRSELF AND MIS WIF B FORE I IR (BILDER .

The Tragedy Brew Out of a Quarrel Over the Eldest Dirl-Mrs, Sahr Struck Rev Husband Before He Fired at Rev. New Barnswicz, June 23.-Frederick Bahr of Sanford street shot his wife dead and Bahr was a interest employed in the United States hubber company's works on little Burnett street. He and his wife came to this country about eight years ago, and since that time had lived in New Brunswi k. He was 42 years old. His wife was 37. Her name was Bertha. He was her second hust and, She had had a child by or first marriage, but it had died, Mr. and Mrs. Bahr had four children. These are Bertha, aged 14: 11to, 7; Emma, 4, and Albert, 2% years. The trouble wal-h led to the shooting grew out of the wildness of the older girl. New Brunswick, I'ke most factory towns, has a lot of wild young girls, reerulted from the workingmen's homes.

They came particularly from those houses wh re the growler is worket. Bahr was a drinking ma:. He lived in one end of a p-agreen p inted, story-and-a-half house in banford street, just away from the corner of French street. The house sits on a hill. Three steps leaf up to the first floor from the street, and from the yard two or three steps lead do n into the kitchen in the base-

I was in this basement and in the yard that the tragedy occurred. The girl Bertha had been away estensibly to work for a little more than a month. She was employed by a lamily named Shoemaker. Mrs. Bohr has a sister living in Hi am street, the wife of Theobold Tegtmeyer, a ten dealer. A week or so ago Mrs. Tegtmeyer found Bertha aroun ! the streets. "I thought you were at work," she said.

What are you dolog at out the streets?"

him.

In some way he learned of Pertha's conduct a day or two and and he grew very angry about it. He as temporarily out of work and at home and there had een two or three serious quarrels about her between him and he will be will a serious quarrels.

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will issue a permit of furial to-morrow.

Mr. a d Mra Tegfmeyer will give the girl planed children. They will give the girl Pertha a clange to reform. If she does not she will be sent to the keform School.

Proposed Fusion Against Virginta Domoc- fundamental principles of a republican government.

of rines, pee have come ashers during the past thirt with he ra on the east shore of land-tucket, indicating that some fruiter has struck on the outer whose and settlemed her cargo. No wreckage has been seen, and the vessel doubtless got off saiely.

South Jersey Railway Opened.

Caps Mar. N. J., June 28.- The new South Jersey Sailro d. between Philadelphia a d Cape May, was opened to day. The first rain arrived at 1:55 P. M. with 597 persons all in-vited merchants and new raper men of Fulla-delphia. The roat was flushed into Cape May to-day just before the train arrived.



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I Woman Is Not to Receive the Mallrage, Then the Constitution Should Be Amended in Harmony with the Alleged Outrage,

Paste Me has of the flooded may forward HONOR-BLE GENTLEMEN: Many distinguished publiciets have expressed the opini n "that in the revision of a Constitution the State is for the time being escived into its original ele-ments, and that at the people should have a voice in he organic law, under which they are

To a certain extent this principle was recognized by the Legislature of New York in 1801 and 1821. At that time all men, black and white, voted on a property qualification in the general election, bu , by an enactment of the Legislature, that qualification was set aside, and all men w-re permit ed to vote for mem-pers to these Constitutional Conventions.

These Conventions, held on e in twenty years, are in a measure a reconstruction of the Government, when the fundamental rights of the people come up for reconsiderati n. tion, people acquire higher bleas of justice,

anters for rights that by experience they find protection, but for the best interests of the The most important proposed amendment

volving the enfranchisement of wom n. What-ever you may decide to do with all other petitions of minor importance, it is clearly your duty t submit this to a vote of the people. First-Because it concerns one-half the tax-payers of the State, who pour millions every

year into the public treasury.
Second -The pe itioners for this amendment thus far belong to the most i telligent an 'ed-uca ed classes. The names of Judge-, lawyers, clergymen, financiers, prote-sors, bustness men, teachers, phlianthropists, and the test classes of women are all enrolled in these

Constitution to give the demand a respectful consideration, and to act in harmony with the fundamental principles of a republican governors.

Roancer, June 23.—A con erence of Prohibition is and Populist eaders was held here to day, and a movement is said to be on foot to fuse all opposition to Democrars under the Prohibition party, after the manner of the recent successful fight in Norfolk. Sam Small is here.

Committed Suiteide in Her Cell.

Wilkersbarr. Pa. June 23.—Mrs. Annies Schelinsky, a Pollah woman, aged 43 years, who was sent to jail on Thursday for drunkenness, committed suiteids this afternoon in her cell. At devolce, when the Watch was changed, she look advantage of the chance, and lawring made a rope out of her dress featered it to her real door. She stood on a chair and jumper off.

Faddeted for Blocking Crossings.

Pouchements, June 23.—W. H. Sheldon, General Euperintendent of the Poughke-pais and Easter's hallroad, is under an indictionation of the law of the land and have never enjoyed the julgment of their peers in any case whats ever, this article has no alguidation of the property of the first of the various petitioners herost the Convention and Jury, for allowing his trains to blook public.

Bananas mad Pincappies Coming Ashere.

Nanyucher, Mass., June 23.—Hundreds of bunches of bananas and a number of harrels of pincap pee have come ashore during the part thirt wild for an anthe east shore of Nantucket, Indicating that sense fruiter has struck of pincap pee have come ashore during the artifict or sit in the Convention as members of bananas and a number of barrels of pincap pee have come ashore during the period of the period of a profit of the property of the

A Hotel Clerk Kills a Salesman, Sr. P. U., June 23. - Late last night Ehle Al-len, chief clerk at the Marchants' Hotel, slashed the throat of John Clapp, a salesman, who died anon after it. It is said that both men were in love with Miss Luiu Lerde and

that Allen ki led . lapp out o' lealousy, in-other story is that Clapp insulted Mies t erde, the l tter ealing to Alian, who had just left her, to come and defend her. Allen and the girl have been arrested. This Allen is of a good family. Clapp is also well known and married.

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